the Greek church as follows:

erhood, about four hundred years ago,

inhabited for a while. They were,

exception of three which are still in

"As we looked in wonder at one de-

"The whole of the west plain of

rugged and imposing before us. At

is perched, like an engle's nest, our

guides hallooed and beat with a stick

on a tin can found in the bushes, Soor

spread out flat on the ground.

tom of a market woman's bag.

vator swings into the rock with a

bump, but the monks at the top wind

A MUSICAL ADVENTURE

FOR AMERICA

as a tribute to the soldler dead.

Newspaper dispatches state that

Contact with the men and women of

A carillon is made up of a set of

ing a range of four octaves. To attain

lowest note must weigh several tons,

while the smallest weighs scarcely

twenty pounds. The bells are connect-

ed to a keyboard or to a clockwork

mechanism which causes their clap-

Producing music from the bells re

are brought into play in producing the

chance molding of metal but its mak-

by a wise combination of excellent ma-

varius. Lovers of carillon music com-

When touched by the hand of a master

roofs and the trees of the surrounding

level spaces in Malines the immense

flat-topped Gothic spire of St. Rom-

bauld once arose. The cathedral dated

The tower, vast and mysterious

against the luminous sky, seemed to

dominate the city. While compelling

the attention it stirred the imagination

as it kept watch over Malines and

tolled the passing of the hours with

its hugest bell. When not attached

to the wonderful mechanism that con-

trolled the ringing of the carillon, this

bell required eight men to ring it. The

range of the bells of this carillon was

great enough to admit of many diffi-

cult operatic selections. Today the

majestic tower mingles its dust with

that of the ruined city over which it

The carillon of Antwerp possessed

pers to strike.

in what seemed to be the uttermost

corner of the earth.

Illinois university alumni at Akron organized an association.

Albert Smith, 38, Ravenna, was electrocuted in his garage. Henry Sawyer, 10, Kenmore, was instantly killed when struck by an

E. C. Clemens, 31, was buried alive by the cave-in of a large sand bank at Akron.

Cincinnati's mounted policemen soon will abandon horses in favor of

Aaron Leroy Benton, 63, Bellefontaine, widely known horse breeder. hanged himself.

Masked men entered the home of Mrs. Robert Tucker at Newark and robbed her of \$225. Miles Mary Saunders, 47, Youngs-

town, fell under the wheels of an engine and lost a leg. Willard Wohnas, 14, Woodsfield. was accidentally shot by a playmate, dying shortly afterward.

Luther Fraley, 2, Hamilton, died after eating sugar-coated poison pills taken from a medicine case. David Lamb, 65, crossing watchman at Larue, near Marion, was

killed by a passenger train, At Dayton, Clyde Nichols died from injuries received when thrown from the side car of a motorcycle. Cleveland police are searching for

a man who shot and killed Crescanzo Barratto, 23, in front of his home. Vaughn R. Morrison, 29, manager of the Hotel Norvel and Lima House died at Lima after a short illness. Albert Kobelstein, 17, was killed

near Port Clinton when a train hit a motor truck which he was driving. A \$10,000 loss was incurred when two barns containing three autos, at Middletown, were destroyed by fire. Prof. A. Reebs of the state normal school, Bowling Green, is conducting

a survey of the schools of Port Clin-Dr. D. Frank Garland, city welfare director at Dayton, resigned his post to accept a similar position in an-

Appointments to state offices will Harry L. Davis declared in a formal

Eastern Ohio Coal Miners' home. erected at Bellaire at a cost of \$260,-000; was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

Marco Pesteri and Thomas Povolowich, railroad workers, were killed when their handcar was struck by a train at Youngstown.

Albert Wamsley was killed and Robert Wamsley and Gilbert Rodgers were injured probably fatally in a fall of slate in a coal mine near Gal-

Five minutes before he was to have gone off duty, Frank Geason, car inspector at Sandusky, was crushed between two cars while making a Defeat by Barberton voters of a

proposed increase in the city's tax band's market. lavy may result in closing of the Barberton city hall for lack of sufficient operating funds. When an automobile collided with his machine four miles north of New-

ark, John R. Friel, 60, sustained a fractured skull. His wife was also sectionaly injured. A paving brick tossed through a

display window enabled two thieves to escape with jewelry valued at \$1,-880, taken from a showcase of the F. N. Gear company, Cleveland. Driving into his garage Max Welss,

treasurer of the Hippodrome theater, Youngstown, was held up by two men and robbed of two diamond rings valued at \$1,200 and \$125.

Co-operative bank of the Brotherren S. Stone, grand chief of the an indefinite period. brotherhood, is president of the bank. Louis Ambrose suffered a loss of \$20,000 when fire destroyed a barn seven pigs, on his farm near Prince-

A political argument resulted in the murder of Porter Harris, 21, at Bar-

with the murder of Priective Charles turned to Columbus. A pumpkin weighing 88 pounds is

on display at a Lebanon hardware by, a farmer living near Lebanon, from seed brought from France by Emerson Surface, a former soldier.

Three persons were injured and a

Libbey-Owens company, Toledo, will build a large factory in Canada to of a 2-weeks-old boy after watching manufacture its product in that coun- an unidentified woman lay a package try. Most of the stock will be held under a bridge. in Toledo.

Troop B, First Ohio cavalry, the guard of honor for President-elect \$30 in thrift stamps, Harding in the inaugural parade in

Mrs. Marie Nelson, 23, of St. Louis. was slugged by a bandit and robbed lamp was thrown at her. of \$75 in a Cleveland hotel. The police later arrested a man who, they war headed the Mahoning chapter, said, was identified by Mrs. Nelson American Red Cross, again was electas her assailant.

Kiwania club will be organized at Bowling Green. Mismi, Wittenberg, East Ohio and

district synods of Ohio have been tickets for 50 cents, with a charge of merged into what will be known as I cent for transfers. the Synod of Ohio of the Lutheran

in \$96,000, growing out of a gas ex- employing about 1,600 people, have plosion in East Columbus which shut down indefinitely. wrecked two buildings and resulted in the death of two persons and statement conceding his defeat as a injury of several others, were filed in candidate for governor, and added: Franklin county courts against the Columbus Natural Gas company and and I invite proposals from Ohio busiaffiliated organizations. ness firms."

Hundreds of quarts of liquor were confiscated and two men arrested dent William Howard Taft, will be machines on the outskirts of Akron. in the Ohio house of representatives Dr. W. U. Cole was made a defend- in the new legislature. ant in breach of promise action for \$50,000, filed against him at Columbus by Miss Tesselene M. Cather, lanta to begin a five-year sentence in

that she is 18. Marion voters turned down a prothe construction of a storm water eral days after being struck by an unitary sewer system.

Charles A. Wormley, widely known Findlay newspaper man, is dead. Shawnee schools were compelled to

close on account of coal shortage. D. G. Balac's haberdashery at Akron was robbed of \$500 worth of goods. George Antell. 9, Youngstown, was killed instantly when run down by an automobile.

Akron Auto club is preparing for the annual auto show, to be held Dec. 25 to Jan, 2. Mrs. Elizabeth Redman, 50, Akron, was seriously injured when dragged

by a streetcar. William A. Johnson was elected first president of the Barberton cham-

Burglars escaped with \$5,000 worth of loot from the home of Edward Plumbley at Lorain.

Because the city treasury is empty Ottawa faces darkness and discontinnance of water service. Clothing store of C. B. Curtis at

\$2,000 worth of clothing. Hardware store of C. L. Ridout at Hudson was robbed of firearms and ammunition valued at \$2,000.

E. B. Barney, 34, formerly of Cantwo freight cars at Newark. Captain Nelson L. Brewer, 88. oldest member of the Seneca county bar, died at his home in Tiffin.

when his clothes caught fire while standing near the kitchen stove. Jeremiah Cantress, 72, arrested at Cincinnati on a charge of cutting United States are now under discus-

o kill, hanged himself in his cell. Nine men were injured seriously at Elyria when their auto was knocked off the road by another ma-

Thomas Pressman, 48, Hamilton, was fatally hurt when a stone over a doorway fell from its place, crushing his skull.

Nine women whose combined age was 800 years voted at the same time in Delaware. Ages ranged from

83 to 98 years. Cracksmen opened the safe of the Pantheon theater, one of the largest motion picture houses in Toledo, and obtained \$4,000,

Raise in gas rate at Dayton is held in abeyance pending an agreement be limited to experts. Governor-elect between the gas company officials island by its aborigines. This was the and city authorities.

> Cleveland in full view of hundreds of lands which he discovered-Hispanpersons and escaped.

automobile was struck by a train five miles north of Steubenville.

pany's plant at Alliance closed for an indefinite period, due to lack of orders. About 800 men are affected. Bishop Lawrence H. Seager of Na-Avenue Evangelical church, Akron,

Mrs. Steve Molack is in the hospital at Elyria, suffering with a bullet wound in the head fired by a man

ganization of producers.

Miss Rose Oberly, 16, was shot at Youngstown after a struggle with eight young men, who took her from an automobile, together with her es. to report his epoch-making discovery cort, at the point of revolvers, and robbed them. That crime in general in Columbus

criminal division of the municipal court for October. plant, normally employing around

hood of Locomotive Engineers at 15,000 workers, would be shut down lives the conquerors journeyed to the Cleveland opened for business. War- for inventory and remain closed for south coast and there laid the foun-

Three automobile bandits held up and robbed two officers of the Ohio ropeans in America, for many years Provision company at Cleveland and containing 70 tons of hay, four escaped with a pay roll of nearly horses, 11 cows, 500 chickens and \$4,000, after their victims in another machine had pursued them more than two miles. While on his way to the home of a

relative to make funeral arrangeberton. Harris was shot and killed ments for his brother, who was killed by another man during a quarrel at in action in France, Earl Willert, 21, the supper table. His slayer made was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident at Cleveland by his machine John Cooper, 41, negro, charged striking a motor truck. Four Cleveland men were crushed

Tiller in a Columbus saloon, was to death when an interurban car, captured after a long gun battle in bound for Akron, crashed into their the hills of Athens county and re- automobile, which was stalled on the railway track, just south of Bedford. The men were returning to Cleveland from Akron. The victims were J. J. store. It was grown by Webster Kir- Uriasnz, John S. Arezcki, Steven Hedgus and Edward L. Eski.

Sewage, which entered through leaks in a tile pipe line conveying water from wells to the pumping stanumber of others badly bruised when tion, caused the outbreak of more Pennsylvania train No. 30, "The New than 6,000 cases of enteritis and 82 Yorker," jumped the track about four cases of typhoid fever at Salem, Comiles west of Newark. Three of the lumbiana county, according to a reeight steel coaches left the rails and port made by the state department turned over on their sides into the of health. The epidemic is now under control.

Two men at Dayton found the body

Burglars rifling a safe in the office of William J. Fischer's hardware "Governor's Own," will form the store, Hamilton, got \$110 cash and Mrs. John Littlefield, 47, Hamilton

was burned, probably fatally, about the face and neck when a lighted oil Mrs. Fred M. Orr. who during the

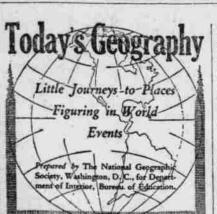
ed at Youngstown to that position. Directors of the Cleveland Railway company decided to increase street

car fare to 6 cents straight, or nine Because the Ohio Fuel Supply com pany refused to furnish gas to them. Eight suits for damages, aggregat- four glass companies at Lancaster

> State Auditor Donahey issued "After Jan, 15 I must seek a position

Robert Taft, son of former Presi when federal authorities stopped two member of the Cincinnati delegation

George Myers, manufacturer of To routo. Jefferson county, left for At-She states that he is 40 years old and the federal penitentiary. He was charged with violating the Mann act Charged with the death of Mrs soal for a bond issue of \$525,000 for Dorothy Wiseman, 60, who died sevsewer system, but indersed a tax levy automobile at Youngstown. Matthew proposition for the construction of a Wiseman, litney driver, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.



HAITI: MAGIC ISLE OF

THE INDIES Picture an island more wonderful, more beautiful and more richly endowed by nature even than the fabled isles that medieval mariners loved to Wadsworth was robbed of more than dream about; a country of pleasant peaks, charming vales and fertile plains; an idyllic land set in a summer

Picture then a land where the avarice of conquerors, ruthlessly exploitton, was crushed to death between ing, has blasted promises of progress; where the passions of men have run riot; where tyrant after tyrant, some great, some petty, have waded to power through pools of blood; a land Roy David, 11, was badly burned from which the gods of peace and industry seem to have turned away.

Both are pictures of Haiti, the relations between which country and the

To avoid confusion it must be explained at the outset that the name Haiti is used sometimes to denote the entire island, which is the second largest land mass in the West Indies, sometimes to denote merely the Republic of Halti, which occupies the western third of its area. The possiollities of confusion are increased by the fact that the island is also known as Santo Domingo and San Domingo names applied likewise to the Dominican Republic, which occupies the eastern two-thirds of the land unit.

The name Haiti is much used be cause it was the descriptive term, meaning "high land," given to the favorite island of the West Indles to Six men held up and dobbed the Columbus, who reserved for it the most clothing store of Harry Eisenberg at | complimentary name bestowed on the iola, "little Spain." Something of the George Kelley, 34, and Ellsworth Impression which this beautiful and Snyder, 32, were killed when their promising Island made on the great discoverer can be gleaned from his reference to it as a "Garden of Eden." Transue-Williams Drop Forge com- and from the fact that he named the point at which he first set foot in Hairl, December 6, 1492, "the Vale of

History has been prodigal to the piersville. Ill., was the principal Island of Haiti and has crowded one speaker at the dedication of Madison interesting and tragic event after an- night life as did Odessa, conspicuous years since the eyes of white men first | and Bolsheviki, beheld its towering peaks. On its northern coast, near the present Cape who attempted to hold up her hus. Haitien, the Santa Maria, which bore Columbus to the new world, was A reduction of 21/2 cents a gallon wrecked on Christmas eve, 1402, and to 3314 cents was agreed upon at from its broken, historic boards was Cleveland, at a meeting of the Ohio set up by the crew the first structure Co-operative Milk company, an or erected by Europeans in the western hemisphere. This was the fortress of Navidad, in which the men of the Santa Maria were killed while Columbus was on his return voyage to Spain of "the Indies."

Farther to the east on the northern coast of the island Columbus built on is on the increase and drunkenness his return the first white settlement in in particular is more prevalent, is the new world, naming the little town shown by a report of activities in the "Isabella" for the queen who had made his voyage of discovery possible On this second trip Columbus brought Announcement was made at Toledo with him to his magic isle a great fleet that the Willys-Overland automobile bearing a large force of soldiers and adventurers. After defeating the nadations of the city of Santo Domingofirst permanent city established by Euthe most important outpost of western civilization, and forerunner of the countless cities and villages that are the seats today of the industry, commerce and culture of the three Amer-

# CAROLINE ISLANDS: AN

OCEANIC MUSEUM Whatever the political future of the Caroline islands, which Japan seized from Germany, they are bound to be objects of scientific interest for generations to come.

Who built the massive stone strucures which give evidence of a high degree of civilization at some prehis-

What was the origin of the stone currency, some "coins" of which weigh five tons?

These are but two of the many questions which these Pacific islands of mystery present. The stone ruins extend from Ponape,

an island toward the east of the group, to Yap, on the west. Yap will be re called as the island which figured so conspicuously in the peace treaty disussion because of the proposal to cede it to the United States

On Yap are great stone terraces, enpankments and roads, composed of neatly laid stone blocks, stone graves, stone platforms and enormous chambers resembling council lodges with gables and tall pillars, frequently carved.

Ponape is the "Pacific Venice." There the ruins are partly submerged. Apparently they once stood on an island city, unless their site was connected with other islands before a terrific aphenval inundated them.

What remains today is more than salf a bundred rectangular walled

Automatic Chess Player

Toward the close of the eighteenth

entury Baron Kemnelen invented an

automatic chess player which created

great sensation. The automaton-a

life-size figure dressed in oriental cos-

me-visited the principal European

owns, playing against the leading

hess experts in each, and generally

lefenting them. It reached Vienna

then Napoleon was installed there af-

er the battle of Wagrum, and the em-

Pike Has No Mercy.

in New England-in deep, still mill-

onds, where the water is quiet and

water lilles grow in patches of greater

or less extent, says the American For-

estry Magazine. Behind these an old

pike will lie in ambush a few inches

below the surface, awaiting the pas-

sage of minnows or "shiners"; upoa

these he has no mercy, seizing them

in his powerful jaws and devouring

probably several dozen in the course

of 24 hou

long. In all this construction huge bablocks were used. Apparently they were untouched by iron tools. Recent study has confirmed the belief that these mighty megalithic monuments antedate the present native population of the Carolines. Origin of the unique stone coinage not known. Shell money seems to

rated by a breakwater three miles

have supplanted the unwieldy stone disks for "small change" long before the white man arrived. The stone "money" is made from limestone or calcite. It probably was employed for primitive banking rather than for generat circulation. Its security from theft was assured by its weight. Spec imens are found piled about the homes of native chieftains. Including reefs not inhabited, the

Caroline Islands number more than tached pillar of stone we discovered 500. Of the total land area of 390 on its seemingly unattainable summit square miles 307 square miles is coma building. This habitation of man half natural rock and half artificial seemed most extraordinary. Our guides drew attention to the higher precipices outlines we saw on all sides monasteries tucked into the ledges of the nhabited today, but they are there bearing testimony that man has climbed and built and lived on crags that seem impossible for goats to

> an answering call came back, and over the precipice, some three hundred feet above us, the peering faces of several monks were seen. Then something serpentine flew into the nir, and as it dropped perpendicularly we saw dangling from a coil of rope what looked

King of Mual District and One of His Wives.

prised in Ponape, Yap, Kusale and Hogolu, or Tuak. In 1911 the total population was about 55,000, and of these fewer than 400 were Europeans. The islands extend for about one thousand miles east and west. They lie more than fifteen hundred miles to the east of the Philippines and about

### ODESSA: PARIS OF THE UKRAINE

a thousand miles north of New Guinea.

Before the war no city of the Near East save Bucharest so nearly resembled Paris and Vienna in its hectic other into the relatively short span of in the fighting of Ukrainians, Poles

Odessa had hundreds of sidewalk cafes, its municipal opera and its palaces of chance. It had more than half a million population, yet it is one of the newest cities in Europe. Moscow's history extends over a thousand years, that of Odessa only a little be-There is a unique analogy between

Odessa and the capital city of the United States. Both were started at about the same time-during the last decade of the eighteenth century-and both were begun because of the farseeing wisdom of the chief executives of the two nations. Perhaps the oddest coincidence is the fact that they both were planned by foreign civil engineers of the same

nation. While Major L'Enfant was devising the "city of magnificent disrances" to be erected on the banks of the Potomac, Voland, also a Frenchman, laid out Odessa on the shore of the Black sea. While President Washington was dreaming into being the beautiful city which bears his name, Czarina Catherine the Great was sponsoring the upbuilding of a municipal stepping stone toward the chief object of the Russian Bear's stealthy tread-Constantinople,

Like Washington, Odessa was laid out in the midst of a virtual wilderness and swamp. An isolated Turkish" fort, Khaji-Bey, stood on the site of the present city at the time, 1789. when it passed to Russia. In early years of the Christian era Greek colonists had taken advantage of the bay of Odessa.

Until five years ago the railway distance between Odessa and Moscow was more than a thousand miles, but a new line, via Bakhmatch, reduced that distance to 814 miles. The steamship distance between Odessa and Constan-

tinople is 360 miles. From its history it is evident why Odessa was far from a typical Russian city. Mark Twain found the only Russian things about it to be the shape of the droshkis and the dress of the drivers. He might have mentioned the

gilded domes of a few churches. There the Russian likeness ends. A few miles to the north and also to the southwest are three "limans," or lagoons, famous for mud baths believed to benefit persons with rheumatism. gout and skin diseases. The most popular of these is 20 miles long, a mile wide, 10 feet deep and lies 16 feet below the level of the Black sea.

## THE ORIGINAL SKYSCRAPER CHURCHES

Plans to erect in an American city "skyscraper church," to be used both | had for centuries guarded. as a place of worship and an office building, recall that the ancient monasteries of Thessaly are nature-made | Flanders-sixty-five. It has been said skyscrapers, reached by unique ele- that from the cathedral tower on a vators. In a communication to the Na- clear morning 126 carillons could be islets, projecting above the waters of a tional Geographic society Elizabeth seen.

> peror was induced to match himself | for years before this discovery was against the automaton. Napoleon lost

> the first game, and in the second he deliberately made two false moves. Surgeon's Job. Each time the pieces were replaced, Collectors of customs, being constantly on the watch for smugglers, but on the emperor making yet another false move his opponent swept have certain demands which they rethe pieces off the board and no more peat almost unconsciously. Not long chess was played. Subsequently it ago a tourist came ashore with a badwas discovered that the chess player ly swollen cheek. "What have you was a fake. A man was concealed in | there?" asked the custom officer, pointthe chest on which the figure was seating to the swelling. "An abscess, sir," ed. So ingenious, however, was the was the reply. "Well," said the officer

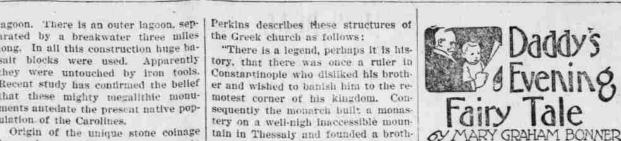
impatiently, "open it, please."

Pike are usually found—especially Old Custom No Defense No account of fairies is taken by

contrivance that the deception went on

the Defense of the Realm act which appears to object to old-time customs in Scotland, especially the use of whisky to ward off fairles. Not long ago an innkeeper at Allon was charged with selling a plnt bottle of whisky to be consumed off the premises in hours not allowed by the regulations.

the innkeeper's nephew, who was about to be married, and that the house near the inn was being prepared for him. It had been suggested that he should get some whisky for the purpose of "Heating the House," It was an old Scottish custom that a house should be "heated" on such an occasion, otherwise all sorts of fairles might get possession of it. The judge regretted he could not accept the custom as a defense but contented him-His lawyer explained that the young self by fining the innkeeper and the man who had obtained the whisky was | prospective bridegroom,



THE ROOSTER'S SPEECH.

"The monastery was called 'Mete Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do," sald Mr. Rooster. orn,' menning 'domicile of the sky.' After the original was built 23 others "We hear you," said the other heas grouped themselves around and were

"Then pay attention, please, to what however, finally abandoned, with the I have to say." "Is it of any importance?" they asked.

"Of great importance," he said. "Why?" they inquired.

"Because everything I say is of importance," he added proudly as he rutted about the barnyard. "Well, there might be a difference of opinion about that," said Mr. Red

and as we grew accustomed to their Top Rooster. "Yes, there might be a difference of opinion," said Miss Fidgety Fashionperpendicular walls. They are not all able Hen. "Just as there is a difference of

opinion as to whether a caterpiliar is

popular or not," said Mrs. White Hen.

"Other caterpillars might say yes, people might say no." "Ridiculous talk, Mrs. White Hen," Thessaly lay at our feet, and the whit€ said Mr. Rooster. "I'm surprised at mountains of the Pindos range rose you."

"You needn't be," said Mrs. White the base of the rock on which Trinity Hen. "You needn't be surprised at anything," said Master Pig, who was in an open shed near the barn. He had gone there for he had found it cold out of doors and now he was looking under



"I'm Surprised."

the bars of his shed, putting his head the windlass slowly, and the bumping way out and looking this way and that does not hurt, and as a compensation with his funny eyes. the view grows more beautiful every He could hear what was going on second. At last the top was reached.' and as there was now no food around

e was quite interested. "Of course," he explained, "I wouldn't be interested if there were any food around. I'm only a pig and after all pigs are pigs and love their there is a plan afoot to have a na-

food." tional carillon at Washington, D. C., "I heard," said Mrs. White Hen, that Pinky Pig was much puzzled the other day because he found his mother Flanders has directed American atsitting in front of some pigweed and tention to one kind of music, vital in not touching it. He couldn't make it the national lives of these people, out because she said that she was not which cannot even be heard in this

"Poor Pinky was dreadfully upset about it, though he didn't bother to ower bells attuned to the intervals think about how upset he was until of the chromatic scale, usually coverafter he had enten it all himself, but he did worry then. such a range the bell producing the

"And it seemed that his mother had eaten so much and there had been so much of it that she had actually gotten to the point where she couldn't eat any more. Of course Pinky was glad of that for he had a good deal extra to eat because of that fact. But for a time he was much puzzled. Cackle,

quires great skill and dexterity on the eackle that was funny." part of the belimaster, for he must use "But only natural," said Master Pig his feet for the larger bells, and the

from the shed. muscles of both his wrist and elbow "Weren't you going to say something, grunt, grunt?" he added, looking tremolando effect usually given. A out of his funny eyes at Mr. Rooster. fine carillon is not the result of a "I was," said Mr. Rooster, "But I've almost forgotten what I was going to ing is as much an achievement wrought say. Maybe I was going to tell about the visit Mrs. Christopher Skunk paid terial and deep thought as a Stradiaround here last night and of how she gave her various warnings letting pare the tones to those of a pianoforte every one know she would send forth in delicacy and to an organ in majesty. that horrible odor which is her protection. She always has a series of warnlike Denyn, the wizard of Malines, the

ings to give first! music seems to come veritably from "But no, that wasn't what I was gothe heavens and to settle in peace and benediction over the surrounding couning to say. I was going to speak about old automobiles which have always From the even rows of red-topped

bothered me and my family. "I heard that when the farmer's children visited the seashore this summer they made automobiles in the sand and sat in the sand seats they made and pretended to drive the sand

from the thirteenth century and has for hundreds of years been known the automobiles along. "That made me mad for it was payworld over for the remarkable silvery quality of its bells. So much attention ing too much attention to the old auhad been given to making it the best tomobile and flattering it. But at last of its kind that its bell makers gained I am happy, for I hear that automobiles wide reputations and the town itself are very jealous of airplanes. And I became the headquarters of bell foundprefer airplanes.

"I'll tell you one thing-they can toot their horns all they like up in the sky and we will crow and crow and never pay any attention to them. "Ah, I'm glad that airplanes are making the automobiles jealous, silly

dust-stirring things, "Airplanes will be different. If they stir up a few clouds how much nicer that will be than stirring up dust. And we won't be chased from cloud to cloud as we are from one side of the road to the other, for we won't be there to be chased! That makes me so happy, and I can't help thinking about it over and over again. It's worth hearing over and over again too."

No Prospect. the greatest number of bells of any in "Do you think the baby will take after his father?" "No; his father would never leave anything after him to take."

The Folding Bed. Little Roy had returned from a week's visit to his aunt, and was trying to describe the folding bed he had been sleeping in.

"It lays down at night, mamma, and

stands on its hind legs in the day-

time."-Buffalo Commercial. A Lesson. Teacher-What does the reign of King Charles I teach us? Tommy-Please, sir, not to lose our

heads in moments of excitement .-

American Boy.

Horse Sentenced to Die. A race horse was tried by court-martial and sentenced to death by the Bolsheviki on a charge of having won a cup offered by the former czar and so "having had dealings with the old re-

The Only Way. "My wife never once answered me back, wanted her own way or falled

to try to please me in all ways," "How did you ever manage to accomplish all that?" "I never married."

## Another Royal Suggestion Biscuits and Cinnamon Buns From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

BISCUIT! So tender they fairly melt in the mouth, and of such glorious flavor that the appetite is never satis-These biscuits anyone can make with Royal Baking Powder and these unusual re-

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4 teaspoons Royal
Baking Powder
4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
5 cup mik or half milk
and half water and hair water

Sift together flour, baking
powder and salt, add
shortening and rub in
very lightly; add liquid
slowly; roll or pat on
floured board to about one
inch in thickness (handle
as little as possible); cut
with biscuit cutter. Bake
in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes.

2% cups flour
1 tenspoon sait
4 tenspoons Royal
Baking Powder
3 tablespoons shortening 4 cup water

Royal Cinnamon Buns

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